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DAY OF GENUINE SPORT

Races on the 17th Promise to
be Very Exciting.

THE EVENTS ARE NOT TO DRAG.

Jim Quinn Talks About the Horses and
their Chances of Winning—Lucky
Man to Pick the Winners—Race
Between the Marine Colts, Etc.

The horse races to take place on the
17th promise to be as exciting as any as
have ever taken place in Honolulu.
Unlike some others in the past, these
will be entirely on their merits and
without "fixing" on the part of owners
or drivers. The race the other day be-
tween Schuman's mare and Clarence
Macfarlane's horse was a forerunner of
the events of Friday.

In each event there will be horses
that have done well and are in excel-
lent condition at present. James
Quinn, the owner of "290," can give
pedigrees and records sufficient to
please the most enthusiastic breeder of
horse flesh.

"There's no use talking," he said
yesterday, "the people of Honolulu will
have an opportunity next Friday to see
genuine horse-racing; there will be no
pooling of issues, no 'hoss an' hoss'
business, just dead square racing.
Winners? They're all winners, and it
is a lucky man who can do the picking
out and do it successfully. It reminds
me a good deal of the races we used to
have with Indian ponies when I was
trekking down in Arizona. Phew! a
horse down there had to win. I don't
believe there will be a race on Friday
that will not be as square as a die."

"In the running race, one-half mile
and repeat, it will be a toss between
Billy C. and Emmitt Bey, though
Crabbe has some good stock on the
track. He will have a better show,
perhaps, in the mile race than in the
other."

"What stock has he? Varied, sir,
varied. The old gentleman has had
his eyes open on whatever stock has
been offered for sale. Some of John
Cummins' string now form a part of
Mr. Crabbe's belongings. I believe he
has one or two of Holt's horses as
well."

"What do you think will be the out-
come of the race between the Marine
colts?"

"It's hard to say. In my opinion
Schuman's mare is the better of the
two, but the trouble is to get her to
score. In the last race, and no one
questions the statement that it was for
blood, the mare was much the speedier,
but could not be controlled. She is
one of the best animals on the track,
but is a witch at scoring; that's what
beat her before. They have her hobbled
now so she cannot break, but the
animal is hard to hold. Neither one
of those animals may win the race, be-
cause Tom Hollinger has a mare on the
track that may prove a dark one. He
is doing his own training and may win
while the other two drivers are watch-
ing each other."

Mr. Quinn is more deeply interested
in the 2:40 race than any of the others,
because his special pride, "290," is
entered in that event. People who can
tell the difference between a cob and an
Arabian, or who study horses at all,
say Quinn has as good a horse as there
is in the city; but his owner is modest
and is willing to give others the credit
for having something better. "There's
two chances," he said, "Charlie Dav-
id's mare, Lottie L., and Gibson's
Twenty Cents are good things to
watch. My horse would have been a
possible winner, but he went lame and
cannot win; he needs work, but there
is no time for it now. He is in good
condition and has made good time in
working. The mares in this class have
made quarters in 41 and 42, and the
chances are the race will be won by
either Gibson's Twenty Cents or Dav-

id's Lottie L., with the latter the fa-
vorite."

The races on Friday will be run
quick or the program cannot be gone
through. The management promises
to have no long waits between events,
and if this promise is kept it will be a
very satisfactory day of sport to the
people that go out to Kapiolani Park.

Sam Macy's Luan.
Sam Macy, hack inspector, gave
a delightful luan at his home, Ka-
palama, Monday night, the event
being his birthday. Never was
there a better feast laid before
friends in the city of Honolulu.
After the feast a native orchestra
struck up a lively waltz and the
guests indulged in the giddy whirl.
Mr. Macy received the congratula-
tions of his many friends.

NEW YORK HAS A PANIC.

Losses Estimated at One Thou-
sand Million of Dollars.

AMERICAN CLERGY AGAINST WAR.

Venezuela Bill Passed by Senate—Im-
mediate Action Ordered to Protect
Treasury Reserve—Free Coinage of
Silver—War Feeling Dying Out.

The following important budget of
news was brought by the Coptic on
Tuesday:

There is a general disquiet in busi-
ness circles, owing to heavy foreign
selling caused by a semi-panic in the
New York market, which has led to sev-
eral prominent failures. President
Cleveland, in a fresh message to Con-
gress, states that the continued export
of gold demands immediate action to
protect the treasury reserve. The
United States Senate has passed a res-
olution ordering the Finance Commit-
tee to inquire into the expediency of
opening the mints to the free coinage
of silver. The Senate has passed the
Venezuela bill, which was brought for-
ward by the House of Representatives.
The losses caused by the recent panic
in New York have been estimated at
one thousand million of dollars, and
the panic is ascribed to President
Cleveland's policy with regard to Ven-
ezuela. The panic has reflected upon
the London and Continental Bourses.
The New York Tribune has entirely
changed its note and urges peace, and
pulpit utterances throughout America
deprecate war. It is believed in Wash-
ington that there will eventually be a
peaceful and honorable settlement.

A Turkish official dispatch states
that a great battle was fought with the
Druses on Saturday, the 21st inst., in
which the Druses lost 12,000 men and
the Turkish troops 100 men. The
Times, commenting upon the agitation
in England in favor of the Armenians,
urges that it is impossible for Great
Britain to act alone. The House of
Representatives has passed a tariff bill
which will have the effect of increasing
the revenue by \$40,000,000 annually.
The Turkish troops have captured Zeit-
um from the Armenian rebels.

Death of Ruth Richards.

The home of Hon. and Mrs. E.
E. Richards, Hilo, was saddened
on the 10th by the death of their only
daughter, Ruth Evelyn, aged two
years and seven months. The lit-
tle one was ill only ten days. She
was an exceptionally bright child
and the joy of her parents. The
blow was a severe one to the fam-
ily and caused much bereavement
to Mr. and Mrs. Richards and their
large circle of friends and ac-
quaintances. The funeral was
held the same afternoon, Rev. C.
W. Hill officiating, and was at-
tended by a large number of sym-
pathizing friends.

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DR. BOWIE ON CHOLERA.

Emphatic Denial That It Was
Brought Here by Belgic.

LOCAL DISEASE FROM FILTH.

President W. O. Smith of the Health
Board interviewed—A Review of the
Late Epidemic, Its Causes and In-
troduction—Board of Health Certain.

And now comes Dr. Bowie and
emphatically denies that the dis-
ease prevalent here a short time
ago was Asiatic cholera, but was
a species of cholera with local
origin from dirt and filth.

Dr. Bowie was physician on the
Belgic which is said to have
brought cholera to Honolulu, but
he again denies and reiterates and
repeats that the Belgic never had
any cholera on board in her life, or
more particularly from Yokohama
to Honolulu at the time mentioned.
Dr. Bowie is a through passen-
ger by the Coptic and is bound for
San Francisco to join the Doric or
return to the Belgic, the latter ves-
sel being expected at the Coast
some time in February.

PRESIDENT SMITH INTERVIEWED.

In connection with the above,
President W. O. Smith, of the
Board of Health, was interviewed
and spoke as follows:

"The physicians and officials of the
Board of Health are satisfied that
cholera was introduced here by or
through the passengers who arrived
by the steamship Belgic, August 9th,
and that the waters of the harbor be-
came infected from the excreta of
several of the passengers on that ves-
sel who had cholera. One of the pas-
sengers died on the morning of the
arrival of the vessel at this port. One
was sick at the time he was removed
to the quarantine station and vomited
in the scow when being taken over.
After reaching the quarantine station
the sick man was taken with violent
vomiting and purging, accompanied
by cramps. He was immediately sepa-
rated from the other immigrants.
A young Chinaman accompanied him
as nurse. The sick man died the next
day, August 11. Upon the following
day (August 12) the young Chinaman
who had attended this case with violent
vomiting and purging, accompanied
by cramps, died suddenly and died the
next morning at 9 a. m. (August 13th)
after an illness of only fifteen hours.
He was not seen by a physician, but
his symptoms were described by Mr.
McVeigh, the officer in charge of the
quarantine station, as follows: 'Violent
purging and vomiting, cramps in
abdomen and extremities. He became
rapidly emaciated and his body was
cold.'"

"There was overwhelming evidence
that the waters of the harbor became
infected shortly after the arrival of
the Belgic, and not in a single case
could the infection be traced to the
provisions or freight imported. Affi-
davits taken of several of the Chinese
passengers, one of them being an old
resident of Maui returning to his is-
land home, distinctly stated that two
of the Chinese passengers who died on
the voyage were affected in the same
way as those who died at the quaran-
tine station, viz: vomiting, purging
and cramps. As a result of the evi-
dence and circumstances of the case,
there can be no question as to the fact
that the steamship Belgic brought
the disease of cholera here on that
occasion."

Promotions in Mounted Patrol.

Ernest Renken, new captain of
the Mounted Patrol, entered upon
his duties yesterday morning by
calling out his command and tell-
ing the men of the promotions made
along the line. The position of first
lieutenant was assigned to second
lieutenant Wells, who has been a
faithful and efficient servant in the
performance of his duties. C. B.
Edwards was raised from a private
to the rank of second lieutenant.
Captain Renken told the men that
he wanted them to behave as well
as they always had done, and also
to obey strictly the orders given
them. He congratulated them on
their good record in the past and
expressed the hope that they would
continue as before. After that the
new captain went in and put his
books and papers in good shape for
a fresh start.

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